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MEET; COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR '48

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Mrs. Haines announces the following committees for this year: Membership, Mrs. Joseph P. Clark, chairman; Mrs. Charles Geanette, Mrs. John A. Condon, Mrs.. Eugene Kurtz, Mrs. Edwin Woodruff and Mrs. James Harrison; rectory, Mrs. Frank Lorimer, chairman; Mrs. Willard S. Curtin, Mrs. John Bullock, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Sr. Mrs. John Briggs and Mrs. Charles Williams; hospitality, Mrs. Harold Kendall, chairman; Mrs. Mercer Pauck and Mrs. Theodore A. Hansen; ways and means, Mrs. Walter Hazard, chairman; Mrs. J. P. Haines, Mrs. James Dorsey, Mrs. Daun Nute, Mrs. Russell Emmons, Mrs. William T. Warren, Jr., Mrs. Olive Snelson, Mrs. John Heenan and Mrs. C. P. Scoboria, Jr.

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predict a continuing period of busi- Woolman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson en- ness prosperity, not only in your country. It is possible because of the sincere faith and hearty cooperation of the people of this coun-

Chief Warrant Officer Boyd try," Dr. Cooke concluded. Briefly reviewing the accomplish-Omang, and Mrs. Omang and ments of the Association in the year daughter Joanne left yesterday for just ended Lynn pointed out that California. Officer Omang is to re- real progress had been made in the port at a California naval base for problem of snow removal from Mill future assignment. Mr. and Mrs. H. street; the street cleaning program Mills, who purchased the Omang had been accelerated; the promothis season, the Franklin A. C. quinton in the run for the leadership of the house on Trenton avenue, will make tion of monthly sales events met tet took undisputed possession of Bristol Youth League with a 31-26

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

requirments" of the European Re- perfect their own tax-reduction bill lads the triumph. Fields' twin-point- Warders racked up eight points. it at all," Secretary Marshall ad- Congress busied itself with com-the deciding goal. ineffective result," and without our trading in corn futures. help the entire Continent would be The constitutionality of the Taft fouls. Good shooting by Gus Indeliplunged into "the dictatorship of anti-inflation act was challenged in cato enabled the Oilers to pull up police states." The \$6,800,000,000 a suit filed by Schenley Distillers. to the Franklin total in the third figure for the first 15 months is rock An anti-trust suit by an inventor period when they gained 3 points. bottom and should begin April 1st, of farm machinery asked \$251,000,- Indelicato and "Al" Mancini were

be two Secretaries of State." Britain has decided to use all aid President Truman. He named Major had 12 points and Wallick, 19. under the Marshall Plan to raise the General Laurence S. Kuter as chair- Keystone nation's productive capacity. The man of the Civil Aeronautics Board Cabinet discussed foreign affairs and Ambassador George V. Allen, Montedino c and was particularly concerned now in Iran, as Assistant Secretary Hutchinson g with developments in the Middle of State for Public Affairs. East. Gen Livesay said in Athens | Crowds of Koreans cheered the that with increased American help arrival in Seoul of the United Nathe Greek Army should clear up the tions Temporary Commission to su-

guerrilla situation by late spring or pervise elections. Senator Taft in a radio talk ridi- some modifications the United DePaul g culed President Truman's State of States-British proposal to form a the Union message and said the Re- new bizonal economic administrapublicans would give it little atten- tion. France and Russia will be

vised the Senate Foreign Relations mittee work to speed action on Committee yesterday. He said "an major questions. A Senate commitnadequate program" would be "a tee called former Treasury Secre- mostly although just before half- 9 points for the Celtics. wastage of our resources with an tary Morgenthau to explain his time, Franklin took a 28-22 lead Murphy f

he emphasized. In response to criti-1000 damages from the Ford Motor best offensively for the Keystone cism of the suggested administra- Company, Henry Ford 2nd, and team, scoring 30 points between tive set-up he said, "There cannot others.

German officials accepted with wa

tion in shaping their own domestic asked again to join. Paris was unand foreign program. They buried easy about the plan in the absence the President's cost-of-living tax of official notification.

TRUMAN SOCIALISM

The Truman message to Congress was a political document. It was, in effect, a statement of the platform on which he pro-

It is a waste of time to consider it in any other way. If it had rease rates to its 156,000 gas cus- with the following assuming duties: been, for example, a serious effort to "get together" with Congress for working out a program to meet the various national emergencies, hardly a word of it would have been presented in 441 girls in grades one to seven, inthe language he chose. As it was, the wording and the suggestions both were red flags to a bull. They stirred prompt indignation, both among Republicans in Congress, and among sence is given at 14, and of illegal conservative Democrats.

There isn't a chance in the world that the bulk of the Truman quet of flowers, and the retiring recommendations will receive favorable consideration at the attendance during th vice-president, Mrs. George Bintliff, hands of the legislative branch of the National government-Evidence was offered by the Elec- and recording secretary, Mrs. Harry and President Truman knew this when he was drafting his

As a political document, setting forth the outline of the Plans were discussed for holding President's bid for re-election, what are the objectives he seeks? enrolled in the local school What is his "position" on national policy?

The answer is easy. It is revealed both by the language he JUDGE VEXED WITH used and the program he outlined. FROM BEGINNING TO END, THE TRUMAN MESSAGE WAS A BID FOR STATE SOCIALISM.

Technically, the form of dictatorship he described, in out- Orders Mr. and Mrs. Guy lining a "ten-year plan" for this republic, is that known as a welfare" state. As a matter of fact, he used the tip-off word, welfare," several times—and invariably in the special meaning which recent Socialists have given to it.

Briefly put, a "welfare" state is one in which the executive EX-GI IS SENTENCED has unlimited authority to do anything which he decides is for the "welfare" of the whole people. Contrary to the historic American concept of freedom, as set forth in the Declaration of her estranged husband was at-some of these are now in process of Independence and echoed in the Constitution, the individual has tempting to turn their two children being made. no "unalienable" rights. He can do only those things which his against her, President Judge Hiram Mr. Black is a graduate of the supreme ruler decides are for his welfare.

The plausibility of this concept, as applied to the United with the childish antics of Mr. and Ing College, Philadelphia, and serv-States, lies in the chance use of the word "welfare" in the pre- Mrs. Guy Nonini, of Bristol, whose ed in the U. S. Navy for two years, amble of the Constitution, setting forth one of the several reapredicted a bright future for the sons for which "we the people" created our government.

The fact is, of course, that the Socialistic construction put Bristol, who appeared before the addressed the second annual dinner upon the words "promote the general welfare," and copied from Court, wanted a reduction of a \$40 Continued on Page Two

BE STAGED BY CLASS Will Be Presentation of Langhorne-Middletown

Seniors

The cast is as follows: Paul Gr Jones, William Smith; Mrs. Jones, and milk inspector.

HULMEVILLE

"Because of the basic Christian Ladies' Bible Class of Neshaminy the health authorities and the places who pleaded guilty to drunken driv-than 20 years. follow, of giving and forgiving. I day at the home of Mrs. Alfred

RESTAURATEURS TOLD THEY MUST OBEY LAW

Where Necessary Objectionable Conditions Must Be Remedied in Given Time

LICENSES WITHHELD

LANGHORNE, Jan. 9 The senior organized last evening following making trouble, was warned by the The speaker, for over 30 years class of Langhorne-Middletown high the regular monthly meeting by the court about seeing the boys now

> president, with Serrill D. Detlefson tensely over a schedule, which perre-elected as secretary. William A. mits one parent to see

son; Mary, Joan Miller; Jack, Jay completed. A total of 57 initial in- "We have had correspondence Murphy; Jane, Ruth Romberger; spections have been made, and of from the school's office that the markable things in the whole world. Mr. Smudgely, Warren Tucker; these, 54 have been granted licenses. conflicting tension and visits of named 1st and 2nd vice presidents, The main value of an association Anna, Florence Sagert; Lilah John-Three of the places have been or-you two parents to your boys up-respectively; Otto Grupp, Jr., Ed-Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier. dered to make further improve- sets them and interferes with their ments before they will be given li- school morale," Judge Keller said. censes, and if there is further delay An ex-GI who receives a pension after the expiration of the date giv-en, drastic action will be taken by West 48th street New York N Y The monthly luncheon of the en, drastic action will be taken by West 48th street, New York, N. Y... treasurer for the entire time that the board has been organized, more on Wednesday evening at 7.15; adult

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FRANKLIN A. C. TAKES POSSESSION **OF FIRST PLACE**

In one of the best played games League last night by taking a close the Mutual Aid floor. game from the Keystone Oilers. The "Celts" gave the Eagles a Final score was: Franklin, 43; closer game than expected playing

when Wallick sunk in a pair of Warcho

them. Rago was the star defensively. Be Two appointments were made by For the winners, "Sticks" Esposito

Keystone, 22; Franklin, 28

3RD WARD EAGLES STILL IN RUNNING IN THE LEAGUE

first place in the Bristol Youth win over the Celtics last night or

them on even terms in the first half Field goals by "Patsy" Fields and However, in the third period, the "Either undertake to meet the adjustment plan and went ahead to utes of the fray gave the Franklin and made but two fouls while the er, his only score of the tilt, was Bonner and Ennis were high scor ers for the Eagles with 8 and 9

Timer: Pica, Half-time score: Third Ward, 15; Celtics, 15 RECRUITING INFORMATION

The U.S. Marine Corps will hereafter have a recruiting sergeant at Bristel post office each Thursday from eight a. m. until three p. m. the change in day.

Current Enrollment In Bristol Schools is 1676

'ANTICS' OF COUPLE

Nonini Not to Visit Sons at School

effect while the two boys are at a reduction for that short period

Both parents bickered so in-Patricia Michaely; Mr. Jones, Mil- The annual inspection of public ingirritated ordered neither to visit

a truck-trailer parked at Asbury Park, N. J.

war "to the extent or in excess of 20 million dollars."

Church Choir Guests

Van Gilder, assistant organist The remainder of the evening was devoted to sociability.

John C. Black Assumes Ruehl Funeral Service

uneral directing service formerly Comly, superintendent; II, mornonducted by Robert C. Ruehl, at ing worship, sermon by the pastor 14 Cedar street, as of January 1st. "Move In!"; 6.25 p. m., the Youth mother weeping and sobbing that terations at the funeral home and

H. Keller became slightly vexed Bristol high school, Eckels Embalm-

SPEAKS ON CAPITAL STOCK GAINS, LOSSES

Edwin H. Satterthwaite Addresses Fellow Real Estate **Board Members**

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

a week or two," Judge Keller sing his fellow-members at the ning, at 7.45 o'clock; choir re-January session of Bucks County hearsal, Friday evening at eight Real Estate Board, here, last eve- o'clock, ject "Capital Stock Gains or Losses." Mr. Satterthwaite touched on many tendent Howard Yoder; church phases, especially as such affect service, 11 a. m., pastor

tain House was well attended, with meeting, six p. m.; a group from

of the board of directors was then held for election of officers, Mr. Wednesday evening, Ladies' Aid Rossiter was re-elected president; meeting. William Fetters, Morrisville, and Arlington F. Myers, Doylestown, dington, re-named secretary; and Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, Amos R. Kirk, Wycombe, re-elected pastor: Services on Sunday will be

Plans for publicizing Bucks County were discussed, also other items of interest for the year.

ENTRANT WAS BOY

who is appeared in Wednesday's issue of Sunday with the Rev. Carl F. Mattauto mechanic and the father of the Courier, it was erroneously re- hews, of Brazil, as the missionary ur children, drove his car in Mid- ported that a "daughter" of Mr. and speaker. Mr. Matthews was for letown township December 21, Mrs., Samuel La Rosa, 4 Green ave- many years an independent mission nue, Bristol, was in third place. It ary in Brazil and is now working s being much too much abused Mrs. La Rosa are parents of a son, World Evangelism on that field. He The Third Ward Eagles remained these days." Judge Keller said, "In Charles, born in St. Francis Hos- will tell of the work in Brazil as

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

New York—An eight-state alarm was broadcast today for two trucks. ach carrying enough explosives to level a good-sized city, following Church, Croydon, the Rev. Vernon

Broadcast Alarm to Trucks Carrying High Explosives

Declares "Insiders" Got 4 Million on Market Dealings Washington Harold E. Stassen, GOP presidential candidate, de- O., Methodist Youth Fellowship clared today that a thorough investigation will reveal that "administra- Conference will speak concerning tion insiders" profited to the extent of four million dollars by dealing in the events of that conference. The

U. S. Emphatic in Determination to Aid Greece, Turkey Schweiker, song leader; eight,

Washington-The United States gave emphatic indication today of evangelistic service American determination to aid the governments of Greece and Turkey in Tuesday, M. Y. F. business meettheir attempt to choke off Communist expansion in the Middle East. Lieut ing at the church; Wednesday, Gen. William Livesay, chief military attache of the U. S. Air Mission to prayer meeting. Greece, announced in Athens that 21 high-ranking American officers will within the next few days start advising the Greek Army how to wipe out Newportville Community Church-

U. S. Fleet Has "Training Exercises" off Greece Athens-The United States Embassy announced today that the Medi- White, superintendent; morning

terranean Fleet is holding "routine training exercises" off southwestern worship, 11.30, text "When we think Greece. The Fleet, consisting of the aircraft carrier Midway, three light about ourselves" (Romans 5:12-27) eruisers, and several destroyers, was said to have begun the maneuvers Junior Fellowship, 7.15 p. m.; the Wednesday and will continue holding them till January 16. The announcement described the maneuver area as "The Ionian Sea off south-

Safety of 800 on Ship is Assured

Tokyo—The safety of nearly 800 persons aboard the disabled Rus—There will be no junior choir practice on Friday evening. provement in the vessel's list as she wallowed in rough seas off Japan.

At Dinner of Trustees DR. FRANCIS GREEN TO BE SPEAKER ON SUNDAY EVENING

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THE SUNDAY SERVICES

Delegates To Youth Fellowship Conference To Be Heard at Croydon

ning at Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, will be Dr. Francis Harvey Green, headmaster emeritus at Pennington Boys School, and renowned speaker. The service will start at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. George Fetters, of Other services announced by the

Mr. Black plans a number of al- Fellowship groups will meet to hear the radio drama, "The Greatest

Monday, eight p. m., Sunday School Workers' Conference at the home of Miss Nellie E. Main, 32 Crescent avenue, Penndel.

Eddington Presbyterian Church The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas tor; Sunday: Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Messrs, William Massey and C. Burnley White, elders elected to the class of 1950, will be installed during this service; Sunday School 9.45 o'clock; the E. P. I. C. group will hold its meeting in the manse at three o'clock; the vesper service

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will be held at four o'clock; the

young people will hold their meet-

Newport Road Community Chapel Sunday School, 9.45 a m., superin Thomas' topic "Standards for The dinner meeting in the Foun- Christ's Followers!" young people's William A. Rossiter, Jr., Langhorne, Newportville Community Church

Monday evening, Boy's Club;

Croydon Lutheran Church

class on Thursday evening at eight,

Penndel Gospel Church

Grace Gospel Church, Penndel, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor: First quarterly missionary day should have read, "son." Mr. and with the Association of Baptists for pital, Trenton, N. J., on January 5th. each of the four services: Sunday

> Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist

Senate Appropriations Committee investigating commodity trading that administration officials have been dealing in the food markets since the Smith and Anne Hedrick, of Croydon; seven p. m., M. Y. F., the Rev.

H. M. Udell, minister: Sunday guests at Newport Chapel and repeat their cantata Sunday at eight

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Dr. Cooke seasoned his very interesting address with personal observations concerning business practices in his own Association in DATE IS JANUARY 16 Phila., and in many sections of the world.

The speaker, for over 30 years "The Etude," has been honored with Penndel Casino at Penndel. doctorates on eleven occasions by The play is a three-act comedy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner, colleges and universities, and was entitled "Almost Summer."

"Trade always starts in the market place." Dr. Cooke said. "And the marketplace is one of the most remarkable things in the whole world. The main value of an association such as yours is to see that the marketplace, the Mill Street business section, is made attractive and pleasant so that shoppers will enjoy ouying in this section.

predict a continuing period of busi- Woolman. ness prosperity, not only in your section in Bristol, but all over the country. It is possible because of the sincere faith and hearty co-FRANKLIN A. C. operation of the people of this country." Dr. Cooke concluded

Briefly reviewing the accomplishments of the Association in the year daughter Joanne left yesterday for just ended Lynn pointed out that California. Officer Omang is to re- real progress had been made in the port at a California naval base for problem of snow removal from Mill future assignment. Mr. and Mrs. H. street; the street cleaning program Mills, who purchased the Omang had been accelerated; the promohouse on Trenton avenue, will make tion of monthly sales events met

equirments" of the European Re- perfect their own tax-reduction bill overy Program "or don't undertake to make it "veto-proof." it at all," Secretary Marshall ad- Congress busied itself with comvised the Senate Foreign Relations mittee work to speed action on Committee yesterday. He said "an major questions. A Senate commitinadequate program" would be "a tee called former Treasury Secrewastage of our resources with an tary Morgenthau to explain ineffective result," and without our trading in corn futures. help the entire Continent would be police states." The \$6,800,000,000 a suit filed by Schenley Distillers. figure for the first 15 months is rock An anti-trust suit by an inventor bottom and should begin April 1st, of farm machinery asked \$251,000,he emphasized. In response to criti- 000 damages from the Ford Motor tive set-up he said, "There cannot others. be two Secretaries of State."

Britain has decided to use all aid nation's productive capacity. The Cabinet discussed foreign affairs with developments in the Middle East. Gen Livesay said in Athens that with increased American help the Greek Army should clear up the tions Temporary Commission to suguerrilla situation by late spring or

culed President Truman's State of States-British proposal to form a the Union message and said the Re- new bizonal economic administrapublicans would give it little atten- tion. France and Russia will be tion in shaping their own domestic asked again to join. Paris was unand foreign program. They buried easy about the plan in the absence the President's cost-of-living tax of official notification.

"Either undertake to meet the adjustment plan and went ahead to

Two appointments were made by President Truman. He named Major had 12 points and Wallick. 19. under the Marshall Plan to raise the General Laurence S. Kuter as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and Ambassador George V. Allen, and was particularly concerned now in Iran, as Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs.

Crowds of Koreans cheered the arrival in Seoul of the United Napervise elections.

German officials accepted with some modifications the United

TRUMAN SOCIALISM

The Truman message to Congress was a political document. was, in effect, a statement of the platform on which he proposes to run for re-election.

It is a waste of time to consider it in any other way. If it had been, for example, a serious effort to "get together" with Con- the school directors. gress for working out a program to meet the various national. This figure includes 464 boys and emergencies, hardly a word of it would have been presented in the language he chose. As it was, the wording and the suggestions both were red flags to a bull. They stirred prompt indignation, both among Republicans in Congress, and among sence is given at 14, and of illegal conservative Democrats.

There isn't a chance in the world that the bulk of the Truman of excused absence. Percentage of recommendations will receive favorable consideration at the attendance during the month was hands of the legislative branch of the National governmentand recording secretary, Mrs. Harry and President Truman knew this when he was drafting his

As a political document, setting forth the outline of the President's bid for re-election, what are the objectives he seeks? enrolled in the local schools. What is his "position" on national policy?

The answer is easy. It is revealed both by the language he used and the program he outlined.
FROM BEGINNING TO END, THE TRUMAN MESSAGE

WAS A BID FOR STATE SOCIALISM. Technically, the form of dictatorship he described, in outlining a "ten-year plan" for this republic, is that known as a "welfare" state. As a matter of fact, he used the tip-off word,

welfare," several times—and invariably in the special meaning which recent Socialists have given to it. Briefly put, a "welfare" state is one in which the executive

has unlimited authority to do anything which he decides is for the "welfare" of the whole people. Contrary to the historic American concept of freedom, as set forth in the Declaration of Independence and echoed in the Constitution, the individual has tempting to turn their two children no "unalienable" rights. He can do only those things which his supreme ruler decides are for his welfare.

The plausibility of this concept, as applied to the United with the childish antics of Mr. and ing College, Philadelphia, and serv-States, lies in the chance use of the word "welfare" in the preamble of the Constitution, setting forth one of the several reasons for which "we the people" created our government.

The fact is, of course, that the Socialistic construction put upon the words "promote the general welfare," and copied from Court, wanted a reduction of a \$40

"ALMOST SUMMER" TO **BE STAGED BY CLASS**

Will Be Presentation of Langhorne-Middletown Seniors

LANGHORNE, Jan. 9 The senior lated magazine in the field of music. January 16 at 8.15 p. m., in the year.

Jones. William Smith; Mrs. Jones. Patricia Michaely; Mr. Jones, Millard George; Junior, Robert Simpson; Mary, Joan Miller; Jack, Jay Murphy; Jane, Ruth Romberger; Smudgely, Warren Tucker; Anna, Florence Sagert; Lilah Johnson, "Betty" Scarlett.

HULMEVILLE

"Because of the basic Christian Ladies' Bible Class of Neshaminy hilosophy which we in this country Methodist Church was held yesterfollow, of giving and forgiving, I day at the home of Mrs. Alfred

RESTAURATEURS TOLD THEY MUST OBEY LAW

Where Necessary Objectionable Conditions Must Be Remedied in Given Time

LICENSES WITHHELD

Bristol Borough Board of Health organized last evening following making trouble, was warned by the class of Langhorne-Middletown high the regular monthly meeting by the court about seeing the boys now the editor of the most widely circu- school will present its annual play election of officers for the ensuing until they come home on their

Dr. H. Doyle Webb was renamed president, with Serrill D. Detlefson tensely over a schedule, which perre-elected as secretary. William A. mits one parent to see or visit the and milk inspector.

eating and drinking places has been the boys in the meantime. completed. A total of 57 initial inspections have been made, and of from the school's office that the these, 54 have been granted licenses. conflicting tension and visits of Three of the places have been or- you two parents to your boys updered to make further improvements before they will be given li- school morale." Judge Keller said censes, and if there is further delay after the expiration of the date giv- of \$110 a month, Wilburt Probst. The monthly luncheon of the en, drastic action will be taken by West 48th street, New York, N. Y. the health authorities and the places

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TAKES POSSESSION OF FIRST PLACE

In one of the best played games this season, the Franklin A. C. quintet took undisputed possession of Bristol Youth League with a 31-26 first place in the Bristol Youth win over the Celtics last night on League last night by taking a close the Mutual Aid floor. game from the Keystone Oilers. The "Celts" gave the Eagles Keystone, 40.

er, his only score of the tilt, was the deciding goal.

mostly although just before half- 9 points for the Celtics. time, Franklin took a 28-22 lead Murphy when Wallick sunk in a pair of Warcho The constitutionality of the Taft fouls. Good shooting by Gus Indeliplunged into "the dictatorship of anti-inflation act was challenged in cate enabled the Oilers to pull up to the Franklin total in the third period when they gained 3 points.

Indelicato and "Al" Mancini were best offensively for the Keystone cism of the suggested administra- Company, Henry Ford 2nd, and team, scoring 30 points between them. Rago was the star defensively. For the winners, "Sticks" Esposito Mancini f Fd G. Fl G. FT Tot.

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Rago g 1	1	3
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Esposito f	9	4
Antonelli f 0	ő	ö
Stewart f 0	2	3
Wallick e 9	ī	3
DePaul g 3	ō	1
Fields &	ő	ò
Prakuta e		9

3RD WARD EAGLES STILL IN RUNNING IN THE LEAGUE

in the run for the leadership of the

Final score was: Franklin, 43; closer game than expected playing them on even terms in the first half Field goals by "Patsy" Fields and However, in the third period, the Bill" Wallick in the closing min- Celtics failed to score a field goal utes of the fray gave the Franklin and made but two fouls while the lads the triumph. Fields' twin-point- Warders racked up eight points.

Bonner and Ennis were high scor ers for the Eagles with 8 and 9 The game was nip and tuck points, respectively. Eisenbrey had

Cross c 2	1	2
Dominick e 0	0	1
Saunders g 2	0	3
Eisenbrey g 4	1	2
Frantz g 0	0	ō
11	4	17
Third Ward		
Collier f 0	0	- 6
Bonner f 4	0	0
Muth f	- 6	0
Gosline f 1	0	2
Rodgers f 0	0	0
Gallagher c 2	2	6
Appleton c 1	0	2
Dugan g 1	0	1
Braam g 0	2	3
Ennis g 2	5	6

Referees: Cahill and Sagolla. Scorer: Liberatore. Timer: Pica. Half-time score: Third Ward, 15; Celtics, 15 RECRUITING INFORMATION

The U.S. Marine Corps will hereafter have a recruiting sergeant at Bristel post office each Thursday from eight a. m. until three p. m. Those interested are asked to note the change in day.

Current Enrollment In **Bristol Schools is 1676**

Current enrollment of Bristol

441 girls in grades one to seven, inclusive; and 380 boys and 391 girls

in grades eight to 12, inclusive. absence at 12. There were 629 cases there were brief remarks made by 96, and for the term, 96. Directors made seven visits to the

schools; and there was a total of 142 parent visits. There are 229 non-resident pupils

JUDGE VEXED WITH 'ANTICS' OF COUPLE

Sons at School

EX-GI IS SENTENCED

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 9 - With nother weeping and sobbing that terations at the funeral home and against her, President Judge Hiram H. Keller became slightly vexed Mrs. Guy Nonini, of Bristol, whose ed in the U. S. Navy for two years. two sons are in a New Jersey board- during World War II. ing school.

a week support order since he was sending the two boys to Pennington School for Boys, but this was refused "Your support order of \$40 is not

n effect while the two boys are at school, only when they are home on vacations with you and their mother and you ought to be ashamed to ask for a reduction for that short period of a week or two," Judge Keller Mrs. Jean Nonini, 742 Corson

street. Bristol, who was bitterly reprimanded for visiting her two sons too often at the school and spring vacation.

Both parents bickered so inchildren one week and the other the next, that Judge Keller, becom-The annual inspection of public ing irritated ordered neither to visit

> "We have had correspondence sets them and interferes with their An ex-G1 who receives a pension who pleaded guilty to drunken driving December 21, when his car damaged two other cars to the extent of \$643, was sentenced by Judge Keller to pay the costs of prosecution, a fine of \$100 and serve not less than three months nor more than

18 in the county prison. when he struck two other cars.

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a truck-trailer parked at Asbury Park, N. J.

war "to the extent or in excess of 20 million dollars.

communist-led guerillas.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Broadcast Alarm to Trucks Carrying High Explosives

New York-An eight-state alarm was broadcast today for two trucks

each carrying enough explosives to level a good-sized city, following seizure of 61 tons of an Army super-explosive. The alarm was broadcast

following the discovery early this morning of 25 tons of the explosive on

Declares "Insiders" Got 4 Million on Market Dealings

clared today that a thorough investigation will reveal that "administra-

tion insiders" profited to the extent of four million dollars by dealing in

the nation's commodity markets. The former Minnesota governor told a

administration officials have been dealing in the food markets since the

U. S. Emphatic in Determination to Aid Greece, Turkey

American determination to aid the governments of Greece and Turkey in their attempt to choke off Communist expansion in the Middle East. Lieut.

Gen. William Livesay, chief military attache of the U. S. Air Mission to

Greece, announced in Athens that 21 high-ranking American officers will

within the next few days start advising the Greek Army how to wipe out

U. S. Fleet Has "Training Exercises" off Greece

terranean Fleet is holding "routine training exercises" off southwestern

Greece. The Fleet, consisting of the aircraft carrier Midway, three light

cruisers, and several destroyers, was said to have begun the maneuvers

Wednesday and will continue holding them till January 16. The an-

nouncement described the maneuver area as "The Ionian Sea off south-

Safety of 800 on Ship is Assured

Athens-The United States Embassy announced today that the Medi-

Washington The United States gave emphatic indication today of

Church Choir Guests At Dinner of Trustees

Members of the choir of the Brispublic schools is 1,676, according to tol Methodist Church, last evening. the monthly statistical report sub- were guests of the Board of mitted this week by Warren P. Sny-der, superintendent of schools, to dinner at the Becker Farms Inn. Bensalem Township.

The dinner was served in a private dining room and approximately to guests were seated, including the Rev. Charles H. Weller and Mrs. Weller

At the conclusion of the dinner William Dunkelberger, president of Delegates To Youth Fellowthe choir, who on behalf of the choir presented the church with a check for \$3.0. The acceptance was by Howard Smoyer, president of the trustee board

ning at Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, will be Dr. A gift was also presented to Mrs. Lee Van Gilder, assistant organist of the church

The remainder of the evening was devoted to sociability.

John C. Black Assumes Ruehl Funeral Service

It is announced today by John C. Black that he has assumed the funeral directing service formerly conducted by Robert C. Ruehl, at ing worship, sermon by the pastor, 314 Cedar street, as of January 1st. "Move In!"; 6.25 p. m., the Youth

some of these are now in process of Story Ever Told." being made Mr. Black is a graduate of the

Bristol high school, Eckels Embalm-

The defendant, Guy Nonini, of SPEAKS ON CAPITAL STOCK GAINS, LOSSES

Edwin H. Satterthwaite Addresses Fellow Real Estate **Board Members**

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 9-Addressing his fellow-members at the January session of Bucks County hearsal, Friday evening at eight Real Estate Board, here, last eve- o'clock. ning, Edwin H. Satterthwaite, Esq., of this borough, spoke on the subject "Capital Stock Gains or Losses." Mr. Satterthwaite touched on many tendent Howard Yoder; church phases, especially as such affect service, 11 a. m., pastor Edwin real estate.

tain House was well attended, with meeting, six p. m.; a group from William A. Rossiter, Jr., Langhorne, Newportville Community Church

Directors were elected. A meeting seven p. m. of the board of directors was then held for election of officers. Mr. Rossiter was re-elected president; William Fetters, Morrisville, and Arlington F. Myers, Doylestown, named 1st and 2nd vice presidents, respectively; Otto Grupp, Jr., Eddington, re-named secretary; and Amos R. Kirk, Wycombe, re-elected pastor: Services on Sunday will be treasurer, Mr. Kirk has served as treasurer for the entire time that the board has been organized, more than 20 years.

Plans for publicizing Bucks County were discussed, also other items of interest for the year.

ENTRANT WAS BOY

pital, Trenton, N. J., on January 5th.

Penndel Gospel Church Grace Gospel Church, Penndel,

the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor: First quarterly missionary day In the Baby Derby story which of the new year will be held on The 36-year-old defendant, who is appeared in Wednesday's issue of Sunday with the Rev. Carl F. Mattan auto mechanic and the father of the Courier, it was erroneously re- hews, of Brazil, as the missionary four children, drove his car in Mid- ported that a "daughter" of Mr. and speaker. Mr. Matthews was for dietown township December 21, Mrs., Samuel La Rosa, 4 Green ave- many years an independent missionnue, Bristol, was in third place. It ary in Brazil and is now working "You have violated a law which should have read, "son." Mr. and with the Association of Baptists for is being much too much abused Mrs. La Rosa are parents of a son. World Evangelism on that field. He The Third Ward Eagles remained these days." Judge Keller said, "In Charles, born in St. Francis Hos- will tell of the work in Brazil at each of the four services: Sunday School, 10 a m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; young people's meeting, seven p. m.; evening service, eight o'clock

Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve-

Croydon Methodist Church

services: Nine a. m., Sunday School, topic for adults, "What We Know About God;" 10, morning worship, the two delegates to the Cleveland, Washington-Harold E. Stassen, GOP presidential candidate, de- O., Methodist Youth Fellowship Conference will speak concerning the events of that conference. The delegates are the Misses Catherine Senate Appropriations Committee investigating commodity trading that Smith and Anne Hedrick, of Croydon; seven p. m., M. Y. F., the Rev. Vernon Murray, speaker, Raymond Schweiker, song leader; eight, evangelistic service.

ing at the church; Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

H. M. Udell, minister: Sunday

There will be no junior choir practice on Friday evening.

Francis Harvey Green, headmaster emeritus at Pennington Boys' School, and renowned speaker. The service will start at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. George Fetters, of Penndel, and Miss Clara L. Illick will assist with special music. Other services announced by the pastor, the Rev. John C. Kulp, are: 10 a. m., Sunday School, Kenneth

Comly, superintendent; 11, morn-

Mr. Black plans a number of al- Fellowship groups will meet to hear the radio drama, "The Greatest Monday, eight p. m., Sunday. School Workers' Conference at the home of Miss Nellie E. Main, 32

Crescent avenue, Penndel, Eddington Presbyterian Church The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas-

tor; Sunday: Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Messrs. William Massey and C. Burnley White, elders elected to the class of 1950, will be installed during this service; Sunday School, 9.45 o'clock; the E. P. I. C. group will hold its meeting in the manse at three o'clock; the vesper service will be held at four o'clock; the OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN young people will hold their meeting in the lecture room at 7.30

o'elock. Prayer meeting. Wednesday evening, at 7.45 o'clock; choir re-

Newport Road Community Chapel Sunday School, 9.45 a m., superin Thomas' topic "Standards for The dinner meeting in the Foun- Christ's Followers!" young people's

> Monday evening, Boy's Club; Wednesday evening, Ladies' meeting.

Croydon Lutheran Church

State road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, conducted at 11 o'clock; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9.45.

on Wednesday evening at 7.15; adult class on Thursday evening at eight.

Tuesday, M. Y. F. business meet-

Luke's Lutheran Church,

Sunday School teachers will meet

ning at eight o'clock.

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist hurch, Croydon, the Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr., pastor; Sunday

School, 10.15 a. m., C. Burnley White, superintendent; morning worship, 11.30, text "When we think about ourselves" (Romans 5:12-27); Junior Fellowship, 7.15 p. m.; the senior choir members will be guests at Newport Chapel and repeat their cantata Sunday at eight

Tokyo-The safety of nearly 800 persons aboard the disabled Russian ship Dvina appeared assured late today following a ten-degree improvement in the vessel's list as she wallowed in rough seas off Japan.

The Bristol Courier

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1948

MORE FOR THE MONEY

military establishment approach ing \$11,000,000,000 a year, it is

fense.

Congressional appropriation committees will have the task of combining and coordinating thes three budgets for immediate consideration, but henceforth the defense department will be in position to evolve one over-all budget estimate covering the needs of all the services.

The reduction in operating expenditures of from \$1,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 a year apparently will not result in a saving to the taxpayers. Instead the funds the military program that otherwise would have required separate

instance, will be enough to support related cousin, Communism. gram which the services have recommended unanimously. It is record of more than 96,000 in only government funds can keep al defense.

LIFE FROM LIGHT

The radioactive atom, which now holds over the human race also brought science a step closer to solving the mystery of the life process. It is revealing how plan create new organic substances ou of carbon dioxide, water vapor and sunlight.

The trick was done with isotop weight of 14, made in the atomi energy furnace at Oak Ridg Tenn.

Unicellular green plantsalgae-were exposed to isotopi carbon dioxide and light. The went to work, as usual, creating new chemical compounds by ph tosynthesis. At intervals the pr cess was halted by shutting ou sunlight.

It was found that unsuspected intermediate substances had bee formed which do not appear in t end product. One of those co tained all the carbon, and effort

are now being made to identify What good is the new know edge now being formulated? N one knows exactly. It is important sible to foresee the practical effects of any discovery in pure science. But the known possibilities are vast. A new door is being opened which could eventually cause a greater revolution in human life on this planet than the

discovery of the steam engine

Truman Socialism

Continued from Page One Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks the Socialists by President Truman, is wholly inconsistent with

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY the several other objectives set forth in the Constitution's pre-

"... new ideas challenging the old. . . . Men of all nations are re-examining the beliefs by which they live ... new forces . . . conditions should be so arranged as to make life more worthwhile . . . our goals for the next decade . . . planning for the future . . . renewed confidence in democratic values . . . the next ten years . . . 'essential' human rights . . . 'true' freedom . . . human resources . . . our system is only half-finished.'

He pleaded for a series of new

der a Department of National De- except his plan, if re-elected, to force private enterprise out of existence and leave all industry in the hands of the Federa

> it is the duty of government to see that jobs are provided as the first premise of both Socialism and Communism.)

> Second, to be sure that jobs are available in the future, he declared that "at least" \$50 billions must be invested in expanding industry during the next few years.

Third, he ruled out the possibility of these new expenditures coming from private enterprise by recommending large new taxes on the profits of industry-thus not only further discouraging private venture capital, but eating up the very profits out of which these new investments would have to come, if they are to be made from

will be used to finance items in industry for its expansion, and if recommendations are adopted which rule out private investment, then the new money can come ly from the government—and nationalization will be at hand.

As a matter of what is called "ideology" it is interesting Three billion dollars a year, for stand in favor of Socialism as distinguished from its closely

That is on the labor issue. Communism, usually defined as "dictatorship of the proletariat," means in practice labor-union

Now, President Truman is walking a very thin and possibly asserted that the aviation industry, slippery fence on the labor issue. He is trying to establish a which ran its annual production situation where the labor bosses will be stronger than Congress up from 1,600 aircraft in 1934 to a but still be under the control of himself and his army. Don't ever forget the Truman address on the occasion of the railroad strike. That was one of the very few frank statements he ever 1944, has slipped so badly that made about where he really stands on the labor issue.

If in his message, when he found fault with the Taft-Hartley it in a stand-by position for nation- Act, he had gone only a step further, and had echoed the position of the labor radicals-that "labor is the people, and therefore should be supreme"—then it would be correct to say that the entire Truman program as outlined in his message was Communistic rather than Socialistic.

That's how thin the line is which sets it apart!

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Classified Advertising

evening.

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MORE FOR THE MONEY

With the cost of the nation's military establishment approach ing \$11,000,000,000 a year, it good news that the recent unification of the armed services make expenses by from one-tenth to

Each of the three services has pleted separate budget estiates for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, based on their separate status and individual obliions under the set-up existing efore they were coordinated uner a Department of National De-

Congressional appropriation committees will have the task of combining and coordinating these hree budgets for immediate coneration, but henceforth the de ense department will be in position to evolve one over-all budget estimate covering the needs of all he services.

The reduction in operating expenditures of from \$1,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 a year appar ently will not result in a saving to the taxpavers. Instead the funds will be used to finance items in the military program that otherwise would have required separate additional appropriations.

instance, will be enough to support related cousin, Communism. the greatly expanded aviation program which the services have recommended unanimously. It is sserted that the aviation industry. which ran its annual production up from 1,600 aircraft in 1934 to a record of more than 96,000 in 1944, has slipped so badly that only government funds can keep al defense.

LIFE FROM LIGHT

The radioactive atom, which now holds over the human race the threat of wholesale death, has also brought science a step closer to solving the mystery of the life process. It is revealing how plants create new organic substances out of carbon dioxide, water vapor, and sunlight.

The trick was done with isotopc tracers - radioactive carbon with the unconventional atomic weight of 14, made in the atomic otrgy furnace at Oak Ridge.

Unicellular green plantse-were exposed to isotopic arbon dioxide and light. They went to work, as usual, creating new chemical compounds by photosynthesis. At intervals the process was halted by shutting out

It was found that unsuspected stermediate substances had been ormed which do not appear in the end product. One of those consined all the carbon, and efforts

are now being made to identify it What good is the new knowle now being formulated? No knows exactly. It is imposto foresee the practical efts of any discovery in pure seence. But the known possibiliare vast. A new door is being pened which could eventually e a greater revolution in human life on this planet than the discovery of the steam engine.

Truman Socialism

the Socialists by President Truman, is wholly inconsistent with the several other objectives set forth in the Constitution's pre- fact, you will have to make some Cornwells Hgts Methodist Church amble

The concept does still more violence to the thought expressed by the Declaration, that the only proper reason for governments being set up is to protect the "unalienable" rights of individuals, and that governments derive their just powers only 'from the consent of the governed.'

The cant language invented by the Socialists so that they no details, is said to have driven can talk in a sort of code without rousing suspicion by those into cars, operated by Gustave who take the phrases in their usual sense was used repeatedly Kuintzle, whose wife was badly by the President. Among examples are:

". . . new ideas challenging the old. . . . Men of all nations are re-examining the beliefs by which they live ... new forces ... conditions should be so arranged as to make life more worthwhile . . . our goals for the next decade . . . planning for the future . . . renewed confidence in democratic values . . . the next ten years . . . 'essential' human rights . . . 'true' freedom . . . human resources . . . our system is only half-finished."

Every State Socialistic dictatorship in the past generation rose to power on the basis of talk like that. Every word of it could be reproduced out of the speeches of Hitler and Mussolini. The fine of \$150, the costs of prosecution language is word for word the same as the British Labor Party is Socialists used in its successful campaign three years ago.

The measures which President Truman recommended are every bit as socialistic as his language.

He demanded the nationalization of medicine, the school system and housing, precisely as they already have been done in England and were done in pre-war Germany and Italy, and closely in line with the Russian pattern.

In careful language, without referring to the "Deveridge it possible to trim their operating Plan," the President outlined a program of cradle-to-grave social security, with increased payments, and millions more Americans to be brought into the system.

He pleaded for a series of new "authorities" along the lines of the TVA. Farming would be brought closer and closer to \$384. Jane Chesterman, Furlong, outright nationalization by the devices of price supports, sub- his wife, appeared in court. The sidy programs disguised as "insurance," government control of support order amounts to \$15 crop distribution, and price and rationing controls. Minimum week. wages would be jumped from 40 cents to 75 cents an hour.

His plan to force the nationalization of industry was not so boldly stated, but the essential points were all set forth. Here are the three points he made, which lead to no other interpretation since August 5, 1946, for the supexcept his plan, if re-elected, to force private enterprise out of port of his wife and children. existence and leave all industry in the hands of the Federal Edward Scarborough, Neshaminy, government:

First, he accepted and indorsed the proposition that it is the duty of government to see that jobs are provided for all who want to work. (This concept may be described

as the first premise of both Socialism and Communism.) Second, to be sure that jobs are available in the future, he declared that "at least" \$50 billions must be invested in expanding industry during the next few years.

Third, he ruled out the possibility of these new expenditures coming from private enterprise by recommending large new taxes on the profits of industry-thus not only further discouraging private venture capital, but eating up the very profits out of which these new investments would have to come, if they are to be made from non-government sources.

The effect of this is obvious. If new capital is needed by industry for its expansion, and if recommendations are adopted which rule out private investment, then the new money can come only from the government—and nationalization will be at hand.

As a matter of what is called "ideology" it is interesting to note the single point at which the President definitely took his Three billion dollars a year, for stand in favor of Socialism as distinguished from its closely

That is on the labor issue. Communism, usually defined as 'dictatorship of the proletariat," means in practice labor-union dictatorship.

Now, President Truman is walking a very thin and possibly slippery fence on the labor issue. He is trying to establish a situation where the labor bosses will be stronger than Congressbut still be under the control of himself and his army. Don't ever forget the Truman address on the occasion of the railroad strike. That was one of the very few frank statements he ever made about where he really stands on the labor issue.

If in his message, when he found fault with the Taft-Hartley it in a stand-by position for nation- Act, he had gone only a step further, and had echoed the position of the labor radicals-that "labor is the people, and therefore should be supreme"-then it would be correct to say that the entire Truman program as outlined in his message was Communistic rather than Socialistic.

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ceteran, who explained he is get- m; evening service, 7.45. John Melvin, The Kuintzle ear was damaged to the extent of \$593, and the Melvin car damage is estimated

Assistant' District Attorney Wilthat the defendant had been in pleaded guilty to drunken driving vas given a suspended prison senfendant, who was arrested by Chief of Police Stuart A. Munro, damaged parked car to the extent of \$16

enance man at the naval base,

n, who is employed by his father court order. The arrearages total

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and she separated August 13, 1947. They were married October 26, 1934. She asked for no support for her-

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arrangements to pay for the dam-; H. Henry Heavener, pastor: to these two cars before Morning worship, 11 a. m., the Rev. Henry E. Walhey, field secretary of the Methodist Home for the Aged. of will preach; Sunday School, 9.45 a m.; Youth Fellowship, seven p.

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Keough, Robert H.—Fel, Ent. lar.

RSG—None.

Potts, Earl Luther—Fra, conv. lar. by bailee, lar. by employee—ESP

JOSEPH NISSLEY,

Secretary.

X-1-9-1t. DIVORCE NOTICE

Miriam G. Brzezinski vs. Harry J Brzezinski. No. 74 September, Term, 1947. Pluries Sub Sur Divorce. To Harry J. Brzezinski, late of 2459 S. 34th Street, Milwaukee, Wis-

2459 S. 34th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Whereas, Miriam G. Brzezinski, your wife, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of September Term 1947, No. 74, praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday the fwelfth day of January next, to answer the complaint of the said Miriam G. Brzezinski and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

your absence.
H. RAYMOND AHLUM,
Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna.
BARRETT & MONROE, Attorneys,
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DIVORCE NOTICE

William F. Egan, Jr., vs. Freda E

William F. Egan, Jr., vs. Freda E. Egan, No. 40 October. Term, 1947, Pluries Sub Sur Divorce. To Freda E. Egan, late of unknown (last known address, 2926 Oxford Street, Philadelphia, Pa.)

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H. RAYMOND AHLUM,

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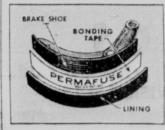
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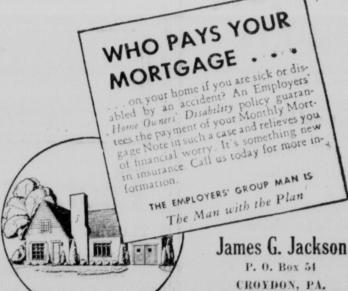




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we learn to love Thee whom we

have not seen by loving and

serving those who being near to

us have need of us. Forgive us

that we remember so little the

needs and sorrows of others. Be

near to those who are as sheep

without a shepherd. Seek and

find the lost, bring them and us

into the love of Him who gave

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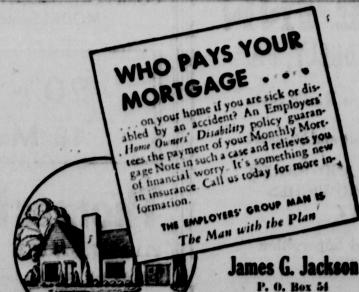
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Gene, were mostly responsible for the first half. the Owls' defeat. Roy scored 17 | Mazzella was high man in the teh two schools points while Gene amassed 13 for a tilt with four field goals. He occu- o'clock sharp, total of 30. Helping along immense- pied a guard position for the winly was John Ray, who had the same , ners.

score as Gene Lynch, Bensalem trailed from the start and at half-time were behind by a 30-19 count.

Johnny Padbury led the losers in scoring with 7 points.

The Junior Varsity game between the two schools was a closer game Hibbs of the Falcons had 18 points while "Bill" Butz, of Bensalem, scored 16 counters.

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Scorer: Moeller Half-time score Bensalem J. V

Falls J. V. Fritz f Whick f Cutchineal f Hibbs f

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the dairies and some corrections have been found necessary and are being made by the dairies. A report filed by the local regis-

trar of vital statistics showed nine deaths during the month of November and 13 births reported. Health Officer Groff reported to

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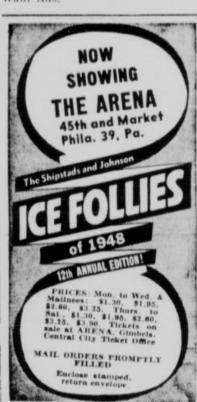
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called early next week. The Alumni loss given him by the Pennsylvanwill meet the Bristol high school in lians, as it was the only defeat his both varsity and junior varsity passers have suffered this season.

and work of the president during likely use his same starting array of "Jim" Sottille, "Johnny" Pindar, Following the election of officers "Don" DeLong, Dave Morrell, and standing committee reports were Vic Bielecki. For reservists, Coach tale, Bailey, Konefal, Stewart, and

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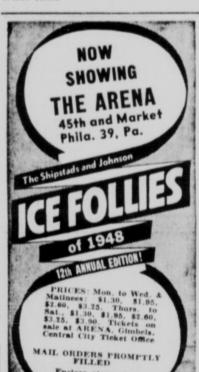
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OWLS LOSE GAME TO FALLS TOWNSHIP **BY SCORE OF 47-30**

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 9-In a Lower Bucks County League affair. Speedsters, 17-9. the Falls Township five subdued the Bensalem Owls, 47-30, last-night on the Parker School floor.

The Lynch brothers, Leroy and Gene, were mostly responsible for the first half.
the Owls' defeat. Roy scored 17 Mazzella w nts while Gene amassed 13 for a tilt with four field goals. He occutotal of 30. Helping along immense- pied a guard position for the winly was John Ray, who had the same , ners. score as Gene Lynch.

Bensalem trailed from the start and at half-time were behind by a 30-19 count.

Johnny Padbury led the losers in

scoring with 7 points. The Junior Varsity game between the two schools was a closer game with Falls coming out on top, 45-44. Hibbs of the Falcons had 18 points "Bill" Butz, of Bensalem, scored 16 counters.

Restaurateurs Told

Continued from Page One the dairies and some corrections have been found necessary and are being made by the dairies.

A report filed by the local registrar of vital statistics showed nine deaths during the month of November and 13 births reported.

Health Officer Groff reported to the board one case of diphtheria, two cases of chicken pox and one of ar pneumonia, during the month of December. At present there are no quarantines in the borough.

Complaints against two property owners were investigated and where necessary the proper action will be

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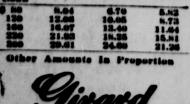
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first half, the Harriman Methodist team dropped its fifth straight game in the Bristol Junior League last night, losing to the Fifth Ward

The Harriman team outplayed their foes in the second half but could not overcome the large lead amassed by the Fifth Warders in

Mazzella was high man in the

ALUMNI WANTS PLAYERS

Graduates of Bristol high school interested in playing with the Alumni team against Bristol High next Saturday night are requested to contact Thomas Juno, 'phone 2027, or Arthur Grimes, 'phone 680, at once. A practice session will be called early next week. The Alumni will meet the Bristol high school in both varsity and junior varsity

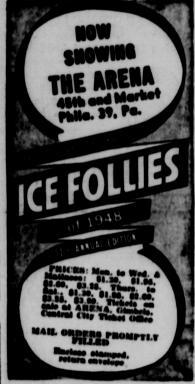
Stresses Co-operation Among Business Men

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with real success; and the Christmas lighting and decorating program was the finest ever achieved Catholic Tuesday night and went in the Mill Street business section. down to a 45-40 defeat. It marked Plavin on behalf of the entire membership with a beautiful hardwood gavel in recognition of the efforts his first year.

Following the election of officers presented.

Fortune smiles on those who nake a habit of reading the Courier Want Ads.



SPECIAL BENEFIT PERFORMANCE Sunday Evening, January 11th 8,30 P. M.

DROP FIFTH GAME BRISTOL HIGH TO

Seeking revenge, a determined Burlington High band of basketball players will come here tonight to engage the Bristol High Bunnies in their second meeting of the season. A preliminary game between the two junior varsity squads of teh two schools will start at 7.30 o'clock sharp.

Before the Christmas holiday, Bristol beat the Blue Devils, 35-33, in a thrilling contest which was settled when Vic Bielecki sunk in a pair of foul goals. Since then, however, Burlington has scored victories over Pleasantville and the Lower Regional High School, and are anxious to topple the Bunnies.

Coach "Bob" Dotti, of the Blue Devils, is anxious to avenge the loss given him by the Pennsylvanians, as it was the only defeat his passers have suffered this season. For his starting lineup, Coach

Dotti will have as forwards, Green and Taranto; center, "Bill" Hancock; guards, Woolston and Reed. In the first meeting of the two clubs. Hancock was the star of the tilt by nabbing 19 points, while Green had 12.

After winning five straight contests, Bristol hit a snag at Trenton Mr. Lynn was presented by Leon the third time in two seasons that Trenton Catholic halted a Bristol winning streak. Coach "Jerry" Bloom will most

and work of the president during likely use his same starting array of "Jim" Sottille, "Johnny" Pindar, "Don" DeLong, Dave Morrell, and standing committee reports were Vic Bielecki. For reservists, Coach Bloom will have ready Bowen, Natale, Bailey, Konefal, Stewart, and Marshall.

Assistant Coach Harry McClister's Junior Varsity team will also be seeking its second win over Burlington J. V.'s. The first meeting between the two teams saw a Bristol five triumph by a 24-21 count.

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Twenty new members were welomed into the Junior Travel Club last evening, they being introduced by Mrs. Robert Bauroth, president of the club at the club home. A musical program was the fea-

ture of the evening, Mrs. Leonard Bassett, chairman of fine arts and music committee, being in charge of this portion of the program. The numbers were arranged through co-operation of Charles Quigley, director of music at Bristol high school. The group of girls and boys from the high school music department presented the following vocal selections: "Londonderry Air." Barbara Neher; "Thine Alone", Lester Shire; "Steal Away," Naomi Pollard; "You Do," Helen Bohack; "Ave Maria" (Schubert), "Peggy" Muth; "I Heard You Singing," Joan Marsh; "One Alone", Lester Shire; "Will You Remember?", Joan Marsh and Lester Shire; also the following piano duets: "Glow Worm" (Linck), "Trepak" (Tschaikowsky), and the Quartet from "Rigoletto" (Verdi) Rita and Helen Ciotti.

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Bassett were: Mrs. Ralph de-Donado, Mrs. John Scarborough, Mrs. Harry Myers, Mrs. Walter Kelly, and Mrs. James Nealis.

Reports of corresponding secretary, Miss Rita Duffy, and of treasurer, Mrs. George Bailey, Jr., were accepted. Mrs. John Black gave a report on the Christmas dance held at Torresdale-Frankford Country Club. Arrangements were gotten underway for a Valentine dance to be held at the club home on February 14th.

Mrs. Theodore R Megargee, Sr. who was introduced to the group, outlined plans to have the juniors take full charge of the "March of Dimes" campaign in Bristol area. Mrs. Robert Braker volunteered to serve as chairman of the campaign. Mrs. Megargee, as chairman of **Bucks County District, Southeastern** Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, told the juniors of the importance of placing contribution boxes in schools, churches, business places, etc., within the next week for the duration of

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